

## FT. HAMILTON'S LIVELY BLAZE.

ARMY OFFICIALS DO NOT BELIEVE BARRACKS WERE SET ON FIRE.

Unlikely Structure That Gen. Grant Wanted Hazed Almost Entirely Destroyed—Cigarette May Have Started Blaze—10,000 Cartridges Explode.

Most of the garrison at Fort Hamilton were glad yesterday that the fire at the post shortly after midnight had done in part what Gen. Grant in his annual report, published as the fire was burning, recommended that the Government should do, namely remove some of the unlikely barracks at the post.

The fire destroyed five out of a nest of six barracks and two outbuildings. It also set off nearly 10,000 rounds of small arms ammunition that was stored in one of the buildings and that none of the officers on duty knew was in the place. The general belief around the fort is that the fire was of incendiary origin, but Col. Greenough, the commander of the post, does not incline to that view. A board of inquiry is investigating the case. One man was burned seriously and the members of the 123d Coast Artillery, occupying two of the burned buildings, lost practically all their effects. Some of the men wear mixed uniforms in consequence.

The burned buildings faced on Fort Hamilton avenue and were directly north of the brick post hospital. The barracks consisted of six one-story shantylike structures, each 25 feet wide and 150 feet long. A covered passage connected all of the buildings at the rear. Back of the runway were two smaller structures, one occupied as a tailor shop and the other as a company kitchen.

The building nearest the hospital was used as a temporary ward for patients. There was none in it, but some of the hospital staff slept there. The next building to the north was the post gymnasium. It was well fitted up. It contained the usual gymnasium appliances and the outfit of the various athletic teams of the fort.

Next to this was the Y. M. C. A. building, which contained a library of about 1,000 volumes and a reading room with many games and a piano. Miss Helen Gould helped to fit out the place and only last winter visited the building at a flag presentation, where she made a speech and received a large bouquet from the men of the 123d Regiment. The next two buildings were occupied as sleeping places by the men of the 123d Regiment, and the last building to the north was occupied by the band.

On the opposite side of the runway between the two buildings used by the men as sleeping places was the company kitchen and next to it on the south, close to the Y. M. C. A. building, was the tailor shop. The fire started in the runway close to the tailor shop and the Y. M. C. A. building. It had gathered serious headway before it was discovered. The flames were passing over the runway and the wooden construction seemed ablaze when Private "Spud" Murphy, sentry on Post No. 2, sounded the alarm, calling out the post fire department, consisting of a hose cart, a ladder and some extinguishers. Meanwhile Private Nolan on Post 4, sent in an alarm to the city fire department. The men of Engine 142, about three blocks away on Fourth avenue, also saw the blaze and then went sliding down the pole in a jiffy.

Meantime buglers all over the post were blowing fire alarms. The sentries' guns kept popping and shouts added to the uproar. Col. Greenough, who by virtue of his office as commander in chief of the post, threw on an overcoat over his pajamas and hurried to the place. The post firemen turned on the water, but the water mains in the vicinity are so small that the streams didn't reach an altitude of twenty-five feet.

There were about 150 men quartered in the various buildings and probably 130 more in them. They all got out safely, but few of the rifles and other equipments were rescued. Suddenly some one remembered that Private James Thompson slept in the gymnasium as a sort of caretaker. Private Olmstead, who noticed the fire in the Providence, R. I., rushed into the burning building, got scorched by the flames and groped his way to Thompson's bed, which was afire.

Olmstead tried in vain to rouse Thompson, and, failing, took him in his arms and threw him bodily out of the window. He fell heavily and the hospital men carried him away.

Olmstead's lifesaving work was not done, however. He remembered Jim Crow, the company's mascot, a crow which the company got at the recent army maneuvers, down in Virginia. Jim is a smart crow. He always comes to any of the men when he is called. He will sit on his head when thrown to him and will even fall off his perch with the weight rather than drop the stone. Jim was in the burning kitchen, and Olmstead tried to get him out.

"Come here, Jim," he shouted, and Jim came. Olmstead seized him by the neck and nearly ended Jim's life. Col. Greenough ordered the iron fence in front of the barracks broken down and as soon as the firemen arrived all the soldiers stood by to help them. The entire garrison was out by this time. Three fire alarms had been turned in and six engines arrived. They came from as far as Bay Ridge, Bath Beach and Bensonhurst. Chief Engineer scouted down there from the Brooklyn Headquarters in his auto. The firemen had been at work probably twenty minutes when they reached the fort. The blaze was burning Y. M. C. A. Building. Cartridges had been exploding in the quarters that the men had occupied as the fire ate up the cartridges. The firemen tried to get anything about the stored ammunition. Col. Greenough didn't know it was there and the new company commander of the 123d Artillery, who had been sent to find out. The 123d was to go to Sea Girt for target practice to-morrow and the ammunition was put in the shacks preparatory to the departure. It took the fire quite a time to beat up the cartridges, which, Col. Greenough said last evening, were less than 10,000 in number.

The sound was like a lively infantry engagement and the battle lasted for more than half an hour. The firemen fared at first, but were soon told that there was little danger from the bullets. They weren't in a confined space and as they turned they simply kicked off the metal jackets that held the powder behind them. But they made a terrific noise. In the midst of it thirty gallons of kerosene in cans behind the kitchen exploded with a great bang and the usual rumors of danger to the magazine flew about.

In a little more than an hour the firemen got the blaze under control. The hospital annex was about one-third burned, the gymnasium was two-thirds destroyed, only a small part of the front end of the Y. M. C. A. building remained. The quarters of the men were in a bad way. The band occupied was only slightly damaged. Practically nothing remained of the tailor shop and kitchen. The damage was about \$15,000. The most serious loss was to the Y. M. C. A. building. All of its contents were destroyed, including about twenty fine engravings which Col. Greenough had loaned to the place.

Lieut. Andrews was the officer of the day and at 8 o'clock yesterday morning he ordered fifteen Sibley cot tents, each capable of holding twelve men, set up near the barracks of the Eleventh Field Siege Battery for the 123d's men to occupy temporarily. The field battery is to go to Fort Adams, near Newport, this week and the 123d's men will move into their quarters. Col. Greenough made an official inspection of the ruins in the morning and appointed Capt. Horn, Capt. Hancock and Lieut.

Brown as a board of inquiry to investigate the fire.

Because of the fire in July which destroyed the barn of the Field Siege Battery, and which was believed to be incendiary, the belief was general in the Fort Hamilton district yesterday that the barracks had been set on fire. Some said that a lamp had exploded, others said that a soldier had carelessly thrown a lighted cigarette into some paper in the hall. There was also talk that some roysterers had accidentally fired the place.

Col. Greenough said last night that he took little stock in the incendiary theory. Too many soldiers were asleep there for one of their number to take the risk of killing some of them by setting the place on fire. Some of the soldiers, it is known, dreaded passing the winter in the place because it was most uncomfortable in cold weather, and it is possible that the buildings were fired by some of them to save a lot of red tape proceedings. It was of these buildings that Gen. Grant said in his report:

The barracks and quarters are dilapidated old rattletraps, uncomfortable and, I believe, unsanitary in every way. They are an eyesore to the community in which they are located. The buildings cannot be repaired except by expenditures far in excess of their value, and I earnestly recommend that these three posts be rebuilt.

Col. Greenough said last night that he was most sorry the barracks were burned. He said that more unsightly temporary structures will be erected in their places. If the garrison is not increased, however, this may not happen. The garrison consists of the Fifty-first, Ninety-eighth, Eighty-fourth and 123d companies of coast artillery and the Eleventh Field Siege Battery. The Ninety-eighth and the siege battery is to go to Fort Adams, so that the post can get along very well with the buildings that remain.

The destruction of the barracks recalls Col. Greenough's plan for improving Fort Hamilton. That plan has been approved by the leading army officials, and the only objection has been the cost, which might be two or three millions of dollars. Col. Greenough simply wants the plan adopted, the carrying out of the details to be a matter of time.

It provides in general for the purchase of several acres of ground to the north of the reservation, where four regiments might be quartered for maneuvering and the erection of other quarters in a curve around a magnificent park ground, which covered several acres in the central background for the soldiers.

The structures that were burned yesterday were put up during the Spanish war and were used for some time afterward as living places for recruits for the Philippines. For a time they contained many of the coats that Helen Gould provided for the sick of the Spanish war. These coats are now in the Quartermaster's stores at Fort Hamilton and were not damaged by the fire.

## STRANDED WIFE IN TROUBLE.

Arrested When She Tries to Cash a Check That's No Good.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 16.—Mrs. C. A. Phillips, a young woman who lives, she says, in Congress street, Jersey City Heights, is under detention here pending the police investigation of a peculiar check transaction to which she was a party. Mrs. Phillips presented a check for \$72.50 at the Stamford Trust Company this morning, drawn on the trust company to the order of E. D. Phillips, and signed by George W. Soule. There is a George H. Soule here, a prominent business man, but no George W. Soule. The bank rejected the check and told the police about Mrs. Phillips.

At Headquarters she said her husband, an advertising man, left her at the Stamford Hotel penniless a few days ago, and that Mr. Warren, a guest at the hotel, gave her the check. She also might get back to her friends in Jersey City. She said she thought it was good and the police believe her. Later they found Warren and he told them he had been drinking and had no recollection of writing out the check. He said he was a salesman, that his home was in Cincinnati, but that he had been living lately in New York. He gave no definite address. He was arrested. This afternoon a letter came to the hotel for Mrs. Phillips. It was written at Danbury by her husband and directed her to leave her baggage at the hotel and join him in Danbury. The letter was turned over to the police and they wired the Danbury police to arrest Phillips or to bring him to the police. He was arrested this afternoon and will be sent to Stamford to-morrow.

The Stamford police believe Mrs. Phillips is entirely innocent of the check. She is doing in connection with the check. She says she is an orphan and has been married about a year. According to her statement, she is a Syracuse man. He came to Stamford about three weeks ago to work up an advertising placard intended to appeal to friends of labor unions. Mrs. Phillips said she was a widow. A few days ago Phillips left for Danbury. He told his wife and the hotel people he would return. He failed to do so and his wife was very much worried over his absence.

## JEWS FOR THEIR NEIGHBORS.

Plan to Erect Tenement House in Fine Residential Section.

The residential section of Bedford avenue between Rose and Rodney streets, Williamsburg, is to be the site of a six-story double brick apartment house, which will probably be inhabited by East Side Jews, who, since the Williamsburg Bridge opened, have been flocking to that section of Brooklyn. A Jewish real estate firm of Manhattan has bought a plot 50x90 at 560 Bedford avenue, adjoining the handsome residence of Dr. A. W. Lawrence and within a few feet of the Hanover Club and the Congress Club.

The lot was owned by Edward McLaughlin, a relative of the picture book publisher of Manhattan. He tried for several years to sell the lot, but owing to the high price he demanded for it he was unable to find a purchaser. He then announced that he would have a blacksmith shop erected on the lot. This brought forth such a protest from neighbors that he abandoned the idea.

The announcement that a big tenement house is to be erected on the land has again excited the neighbors. The residents of the section are of the opinion that the full width and length of the lot.

NEW HAVEN ROAD'S YEAR. Receipts \$20,000,000—Will Order New Passenger Cars.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 16.—At the meeting of the directors of the New Haven road in New York yesterday the quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on the \$20,000,000 capital stock of the road was declared. President Mellen read his annual report of the road for the year ended June 30, which showed gross receipts of about \$20,000,000. The exact figures will be made known in a few days. One of the directors said to-night that the passenger receipts for the year amounted to about \$25,000,000 and the freight receipts to \$24,000,000. He said the financial showing was very satisfactory to the directors. There would be a net surplus of about \$2,000,000.

President Mellen informed the directors that the New Haven road improvement plan, to cost about \$4,000,000, would be accepted by the city of New Haven at the next meeting of the Aldermen. It was decided to order a new equipment of passenger coaches.

Empty Eastbound Cabins. The Gunader Eluria sailed yesterday with only fifteen passengers, but with her full force of stewards to attend to their wants. The stewards will be needed on the next trip of the liner from Liverpool and Queenstown, when her cabins will be filled with the returning Americans. Each cabin passenger on this voyage will have seven stewards to tip.

## Simpson Crawford Co.

SIXTH AVE. 19th TO 20th STREETS

10,000 yards full 36 inch \$1.25 chiffon taffeta at 78c. colored

BONNET 75c. black silks, 55c.

A MARVELOUS silk sale offering values that are positively without a parallel in the annals of silk selling—a timely event planned to supply the present and future silk wants of all New York. A sale that is of great importance to dressmakers and manufacturers, as prices in every instance are positively less than wholesale. With the price of silks going up every day, these values cannot be duplicated again this year. Sale begins at 8:30 A. M. to-morrow. Main Floor.

Once a year we hold this great silk-selling occasion. Once a year all New York turns to this store for these remarkable values not to be offered again. Prices tell the story. At no time or place can you buy high-class silks at the tremendous saving this event insures on qualities positively the best. Discriminating buyers within a radius of 200 miles, who have learned to appreciate the Simpson Crawford Co.'s silks, annually await this sale.

\$1.25 chiffon taffeta, 36 inch, 78c.

ONE YARD WIDE—a highly finished, strong, serviceable \$1.25 silk for suits, coats, petticoats and linings—in all the new changeable effects now all the rage—navy and black, turquoise and cardinal, 78c brown and green, navy and brown, old rose and gray, black and green, cardinal 78c and navy, and the solid colors, comprising navy, brown, green, royal and red.

\$1.25 chiffon crepe—special at 75c.

All the latest street and evening shades, that bewitchingly beautiful soft finish all the craze in Paris—positively made to sell at \$1.25—sale price 75c

\$1.00 pure silk 27 inch shantungs at 49c.

Their wonderful popularity continues right into the Fall season, and we've just bought 5,000 yards more in the new street and evening shades, guaranteed to be ALL PURE SILK, and you know they have sold at \$1.00—except in our special sales.

Mammoth Sale of new Fall black silks

85c. black pure silk	59c	1.25 36 inch pure	79c
1.00 27 inch black	69c	1.50 40 inch pure	1.00
guaranteed taffeta		silk crepe de Chine	

C. J. Bonnet & Co. black Lyons silks, 55c.

Here's the trade-mark you've learned to look for when buying black silks—standard black dress taffetas universally sold at 75c. a yard—special for this sale at 55c.

75c. all pure silk colored peau de cygne—special for this sale to-morrow at 59c

## DEAD WHEN 'PHONE WARNED

LONG DISTANCE CALL TOO LATE TO PREVENT SUICIDE.

Baltimore Man Who Had Been Going to the Theaters Here and Accumulating Pawn tickets, shot Himself After Sending Word Home He Is Going To.

"Is John L. Green stopping at your hotel?" asked a voice from Baltimore in the telephone room at Roach's Hotel, Seventh and Thirty-eighth streets, just before noon yesterday. It was a man's voice. "Yes, he's here," said Mrs. Roach, who answered the phone, and the voice from Baltimore became tremulous.

"Go to his room at once," it said. "He has sent us word that he was going to commit suicide."

Green was dead in bed in his room with a bullet in his heart. He was a dapper, middle sized youth of 19, 20, who had registered on Wednesday last. The pistol with which he had shot himself had fallen from his hand to the floor. On the bureau was a two dollar bill pinned to a note to the proprietor in which the writer said he hoped that the money would recompense Mr. Roach for his trouble. According to Detective Buckleigh of the West Thirty-seventh street station, the suicide left another note in which he said that one "Becynny" of Baltimore was the cause of all his trouble. On the floor was a crumpled piece of paper on which he had evidently been writing a letter. It read:

My dear Sister and all:

I thought I would write you a few lines and let you all know what has become of me and the cause of my death.

There was eleven cents on the bureau besides the \$2 bill, and eight pawn tickets and a bunch of theater tickets were found on the floor. The woman at the Baltimore end of the wire had declined to give her name. She said she was a friend of the family, and she asked to have the body taken care of until some of the relatives could reach New York. It was sent to McDonald's undertaking rooms at 374 Seventh avenue.

Proprietor Roach said that when Green arrived he had no baggage except a small parcel done up in paper. He talked almost constantly about the stage and his one pleasure in life seemed to be to visit theaters. He confided to Mr. Roach that he considered the shows in New York far superior to those given in Baltimore. He came in on Friday night shortly after 11 o'clock and went directly to his room.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16.—John L. Green was not yet 17 years of age when he concluded that the future had no sufficient prospect to make life worth living. His letter giving notice of his intention to kill himself was received this morning by his sister, Mrs. Harry Amos, of 837 Fulton avenue.

The distracted woman at once hurried another brother to the long distance telephone in a desperate effort to reach the hotel people before he could carry his purpose into effect. Mrs. Amos said to-night that the letter gave no further indication of the reason for his sending his life except that he was out of money and the future looked so dark to him that he had decided to end his life.

Young Green had had no occupation here and went to New York on Tuesday last to get work there. His brothers are well known physicians in the Green Spring Valley. He made his home when in Baltimore with his sister.

## BLACK HAND EXPLOSION.

Barber Shop Blown Up by Would-Be Black-matters—One Man Arrested.

A bomb was exploded in front of the barber shop of Cassimiro Liotta at 813 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning. It wrought considerable damage and stunned the barber, his wife and three small children, who were sleeping in rear rooms. Five minutes before the explosion Policeman Drum of the Stagg street station passed the shop and tried the door. Meanwhile the thirty occupants of the two upper floors had been aroused.

Horses belonging to warrens belonging to the dairy opposite became frightened and ran away. All were caught. The explosion was followed by fire in the barber shop, which the police quickly extinguished. The concussion shattered windows of nearby dwellings and the chandeliers in the saloon of Valentine Young. Liotta and his two brothers had for more than a year received threatening letters from the Black Hand Society. The brothers are also barbers, one in Greenpoint and the other in Flushing avenue near Cassimiro's place. In each letter a demand of from \$200 to \$1,500 was made. Liotta turned over the letters to Police Captain Hayes of the Stagg street station who put Detectives Kelly and Pendle on the case. In Liotta's shop the police found pieces of wire and blue paper which the son administered of the estate. On information received later the two detectives arrested Vivito Cologero, 87 years old, a saloon keeper at 165 Elizabeth street, Manhattan.

## NOT A WIFE AFTER ALL.

Woman's Plight Not Revealed Until After Her Supposed Husband's Death.

SOMERVILLE, Sept. 16.—Miss Bona Koch, who for ten years was led to believe that she was the wife of Stephen W. Whitmore, a wealthy farmer, who died near East Millstone recently, learned for the first time the truth about her husband's death when she was summoned to court here that Whitmore had another wife living at the time he married her. The proof of Whitmore's former marriage to Hattie C. Green, at Middletown, N. Y., in 1889, was adduced at a hearing before Judge Lewis H. Schenck, when the father and brother of Whitmore contested the right of the Koch woman as administratrix of the estate. Whitmore's brother testified that while he was aware of his brother's former marriage, he attended the wedding of Whitmore and Miss Bona. Whitmore's first wife, it is alleged, died in Philadelphia eight months after his marriage to Miss Bona. It was testified that Whitmore's lawful wife was living as the wife of another man at the time of her death. Whitmore's father and brother say that they are entitled to the estate of Whitmore, the brother of the dead man's estate. The case has been adjourned.

## MAIL STRIKE STILL ON.

Service at Post Office Improved—Men Taking Other Jobs.

A conference took place yesterday forenoon between Postmaster Wilcox and E. R. Travers of the New York Mail Company in reference to the strike caused by the strike. It was stated that the general service was improving with the new men and that not only first class mail matter, but second and third class matter were being delivered regularly. A number of the strikers have obtained employment elsewhere, but the strike is still on.

According to members of the conciliation committee of the Civic Federation, negotiations for a settlement are still going on, but they are very mysterious about the matter. Treasurer E. R. Travers of the New York Mail Company says he does not see how the strike can be arbitrated.

## FOR WEDDINGS

Diamond and Gold Jewelry  
In Exquisite Conceptions  
Sterling Silver, Hand-wrought in  
Beautiful and Exclusive Designs  
Watches, Cut Glass, Canes, Umbrellas,  
Leather Goods and Wedding Stationery

Visitors are cordially invited to visit our new store, inspect our stock and inquire prices, without obligation to purchase.

REED & BARTON CO.

FIFTH AVE., COR. 32d ST.

## B. Altman &amp; Co.

Store will be closed during the month of September at 12 o'clock Noon on Saturdays and at 5 P. M. on other week days.

## New Productions in Rugs and Draperies

FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1905.

B. Altman & Co. announce the arrival of their importations of ORIENTAL RUGS for the Autumn season, which comprises choice selections of all the best Persian weaves. Especial attention is directed to the Kirmanshah, Gheoravan and Meshed Khorrassan Carpets, which will be found especially complete in sizes and colorings.

Also an extensive assortment of Turkish Rugs, in desirable sizes and colors.

In addition to the above, a very full line of the best known makes of Domestic Rugs in Wilton, Axminster, Brussels and Smyrna, in Oriental and European designs are shown.

DRAPERIES and HANGINGS Made to Order.

Attention is particularly invited to the Special Order Drapery Department, in which there is now shown a complete assortment of Upholstery Fabrics, including Autumn importations for Window Draperies, Furniture Coverings, Wall and Door Hangings, also Laces for making to order Curtains and Bed Sets in special sizes.

Designs and estimates are submitted for the furnishing of private residences, hotels and clubs with interior draperies of every kind.

(The above Departments on Third Floor.)

## LACES and GARNITURES for Autumn and Winter Gowns.

Laces and Lace Materials. In this department are shown the latest productions of foreign lace markets, such as Hand-made Crochet Lace of Irish and French make, Cluny, Point de Venise, Gold and Silver Tinsel Embroidered Effects, and Novelties in Colored Laces, also selections of the various laces used for trimming this season's importations of Paris model gowns.

Garnitures. Trimmings in the new colorings and tinsel effects are offered, including Vests and Vestings of Embroidered Moires, Embroidered Silk Collarettes with Cuffs to match; Black Spangled Jackets; Anglaise Embroidery, also Buttons in jeweled, gilt, silver and enameled effects.

## WOMEN'S and MISSES' APPAREL

Cloaks and Evening Wraps. For carriage and evening wear, motoring and general service, Imported Wraps of chignon velvet, sultan and faille silk, broadtail, covert and mixed tweeds, and of plain cloth in the new colorings, are offered, among which will be found Long Garments of many kinds, Empire Paletots, Shorter Wraps and Capes.

(Second Floor.)

Trimmed Hats. A collection of Trimmed Hats, embracing models of silk, velvet and felt, is displayed in the new styles and soft colorings now in vogue.

Also Mourning Millinery in the latest styles. (Third Floor.)

Misses' and Girls' Frocks and Coats. The early Autumn styles in Misses' and Girls' Apparel for street and school wear are also in readiness, such as Dresses and Sailor Suits, Jackets, Coats, and Frocks of sheer fabrics, appropriate for dress wear at school.

(Second Floor.)

B. Altman & Co. desire to direct attention also to

important sales which will be held commencing

Monday, September 18th:

BRUSSELS HAND-MADE LACES.

Point d'Appique, - per yard, \$2.25, 3.75 to 5.50  
Regular Prices, \$3.25 to \$8.75

Point de Flandres, - per yard, \$1.38, 2.75 to 5.50  
Regular Prices, \$2.25 to \$8.50

Point Duchesse, - per yard, \$1.65, 3.75 to 15.00  
Regular Prices, \$2.50 to \$25.00

Also Real Valenciennes Laces at decidedly less than the usual prices.

## SPECIAL SALE of TAFFETA SILK.

(Counters Rear of Rotunda on First Floor.)

20,000 YARDS OF THIS SEASON'S COLORINGS, INCLUDING EVENING SHADES, WHITE, ALSO

BLACK, WILL BE PLACED ON SALE

TO-MORROW (MONDAY), SEPTEMBER 18TH,

AT A SPECIAL PRICE.

B. Altman & Co., New York.

(Eighteenth Street, Nineteenth Street, Sixth Avenue.)

## HORNER'S FURNITURE

The Standard in quality and style

A Stock excelling in its variety of choice in all lines and in all the features which insure the best and the most fashionable in Furniture at lowest possible cost.

Separate floors devoted to Drawing Room and Parlor Furniture, to Bedroom Furniture, to Dining Room Furniture. All the modern designs and reproductions of the famous masterpieces of the different Furniture periods.

Separate departments devoted to highest grades of Brass Bedsteads and Mission Furniture.

Exclusive Novelties in Furniture from Paris of our own importation. Magnificent display of Aubusson Parlor and other Suites for the Drawing Room in gold finish.

R. J. HORNER & CO.,

Furniture Makers and Importers.

61, 63, 65 West 23d St.

Millwood-Leek.

Miss A. Georgina Leek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leek, died on Thursday evening last at the Neimath mansion in Brooklyn to Harry J. Millwood. Over one hundred friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony.

THREE STAR HEALTH-CHEER THREE STAR JOHN JAMESON WHISKY THREE STAR PLEASURE-BENEFIT

MARRIED.

MAKEPEACE-BANCE.—On Thursday, Sept. 14, 1905, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Jersey City, N. J., by the Rev. E. L. Stoddard, Ph.D., Florence Arnold, daughter of Charles William Bance to George William Makepeace, of New York City.

VANDER POEL-BARCLAY.—On Sept. 16 at St. Andrew's Church, Southampton, L. I., by the Right Rev. Bishop David H. Greer, Mildred Moore, daughter of Mrs. Henry Anthony Barclay, to Samuel Oakley Vander Poel, Jr.

## DIED.

CARROLL.—Maria Louise Gaston, widow of the late Francis P. Carroll.

FUNERAL from the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Fordham, Monday, Sept. 18, 10 A. M. It is respectfully requested that all flowers be sent to the church.

GRAM.—At Lenox, Mass., on Thursday, September 14, 1905, Ethel Laumer, youngest daughter of Katherine Sergeant Gram and the late Henry A. Gram of New York City.

DONOVAN.—Robert J. Donovan, lately a member of the choir of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, West 125th St., a solemn mass of month's mind will be offered in that church on Monday, September 18, at 10 A. M. The members of the congregation, the relatives and friends of the deceased and of his widow, Dora Cuntano Donovan, are respectfully invited to attend.

GOETZHUUS.—At 82 West 58th st., on Friday, September 15, 1905, Rutledge, infant son of Morgan and Marie Louise Goetzhuus.

FUNERAL private. Kindly omit flowers on Monday. HITCHCOCK.—William Raymond Hitchcock, Jr., 234 West 155th st., New York City, by accident at Deposit, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1905.

WATERS.—At Englewood, N. J., on Saturday, September 16, 1905, Harold Arthur Waters, beloved husband of Dorothy Jackson Waters, and eldest son of Col. and Mrs. L. A. Waters of Scranton, Pa., in the twenty-sixth year of his age.

FUNERAL services at his late residence, 331 Quinary ave., Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, September 19, at half past 2.